Menry Miller's New York Bebut as a Star

Actor in a Sentimental Brama The Disputed but Actu : I Value of Richellon no a Factor in "Under the Red Robe," The new " Hearteense" at the Garden Theatre last night was old in its idea of presenting one play inside another. But the treatment of the device by Joseph L. C. Clarke and Charles Klein was original and effective in the third and best act of the piece. A musical genius has written an opera, and the work had been accompanied by hardships and sorrows sufficient to de-range him for awhile. A musical tyro has taken advantage of the author's illness to steal the manuscript, and to bring about its production on the stage as his own composi-tion. The first two acts of "Heartsease" carry the story up to the first performance of the misappropriated opera, and the next rise of the curtain discloses a scene set to represent a lobby just outside the boxes of a theatre. The real author has regained his sanity and is there to hear what he has no expectation will prove to be his own lost work. The notes of the music strike familiarly upon his ear, but he fancies they are a delusion of his mindthat they are the echoes of imagination. While the performance of the opera is thus in progress off the scene, the hero and the heroine have at emotional interview, in which they talk excitedly of a cruel estrangement which has been caused between them by a malevolent rival, and the music makes a peculiarly dramatic accompaniment. At length the frenzied composer can no longer doubt his hearing. He is con sure that the composition is none other than his own lost work. He con fronts the thief, denounces him, chokes him in a grip of frenzy, and dashes him to the floor as a grip of frenzy, and dashes him to the floor as a turbulent and exciting climax of the act. There are improvabilities and even impossibilities in this act, but they are not likely to offend audiences in general, and the success of it may easily be sufficient to prosper the whole play.

The portions of the piece which precede and follow the episode above described are less singular and less engrossing. They present the misused musician's love of an heiress, her doubting love of him, the jealousy of the hundred of a woman who is fond of him, the malicious hatred of the man who steals the opera, and the loyalty of the here to his sweetheart and to his honor. The time of the action is the end of the eighteenth century, and the place is London. The costumes and man-

Henry Miller made his New York debut as a star actor in "Heartsease," and an inconstd erately friendly audience was present. He made an uncommonly modest and discreet speech at the end of the third act, after the ap plause had been long and loud. He thanked shrewdly intimated that the real suc cess or failure of his venture depended on future assemblages. While the extreme favor accorded him last night was not to be de pended on as evidence of further triumph, there was at the same time no reason to anticipate anything less than a good degree of continued success for both the actor and the play. Mr. Miller's acting in the earlier scenes ertness. He often spoke like an amateur reader and unlike a professional depicter of

reader and unlike a professional depicter of feeling. But in the scene in the corridor of the theatrs, while the conviction that he was really hearing his own opers came slowly to him out of a supposed delusion, he rose pearly if not quite to the fail dramatic requirements of the situation and proved that he could rouse himself to very demonstrative action when he made an earnest effort.

The company was one which Charles Frohman had summoned to Mr. Miller's aid, and it gave a generally excellent performance. Grace Kimball applied herself to the difficult task of making an audience like a heroine who lost faith in her true lover. Louise Thorndyke-Boucleaut was sufficiently subtle to render a wife's forbidden and unrequited love viable without word. Nelson Wheatcroft played the villain without soowls or mutterings, and made a clear type of him. Max Firgans as an Irish wooser, and Nanstic Comstock as the artless girl he woosed, were agreeable. Edmund D. Lyons and Lesite Allen gave strong delineations of contrasting companions in the mischief of the plot, a coarsegrabled tradesman and a drunken army officer. All these and others had been composed by William Furst, under whose direction it was sung and played to the right purpose, ladeed, Mr. Miller's enterprise as a star actor had many advantages to compel the good start, which it surely made.

Thomas J. Reynolds was tried in the General Manager to compel the good start, which it surely made.

It is clear proof of interest in a subject if there are positive differences of critical onin concerning it. So there must be something that commands especial attention in concerning it. So there must be something that commands especial attention in Cordinal Redoctives as he factors in the new filter to the factors of the f which is told in "Under the Red Robe," but in that case the official who pronounced the decree was an indefinite Ministe, of Police, and therefore, the resulting incidents lacked the conviction which is relt in the later dramatigation. It seems therefore, that the character of Richelieu could not well be spared, not with standing the fact that he stands in the centre of the stage only twice, and does not draw a religious eircle around the neroine, nor threaten to launch against her enemies the awful curse of Rome. There is a divergence of judgment, also, regarding the performance of the role by Mr. Bodson, his guise as the Cardinal is practically the same as that of the late Edwin Booth, and, of course, the comparison thus invited is destructive to Mr. Bodson, if the part were as good here as in the lidlwer play, Mr. Bodson, would still be utterly unable too age himself from belittlement when measured by the acting of a great genius. He is essentially a low comedian. His methods are minute and amail. To name him in the same breath with dooth seems like sacretige. That is why many people condenn Mr. Dodson's Richelieu without reserve, and refuse to admit that there is any merit in it. A greater number, however, secept it as a commendably aisquate impersonation, m re correct in conception than impressive in execution, but a distinct credit to a member of a stock company, and conducive to the general auteouse of the drams in which it is, as above pointed out, a very essential factor.

"ANGEL" DENNETT VERY VIOLENT.

by the Examiners in Lunney. Examiners in Lunacy Fitch and Wildman made another examination of "Angel" Dennett in the Insane Pavilion at Bellevue Hospital yesterday afternoon. The official decision as to the final disposition of the patient will probably the final disposition of the patient will probably be arrived at to-day. Dennett was in a very excited condition during most of yesterday. At times he was violent, and cried out that he had enemies all about him. He declared that his only safe place of refuge was on the farm where he ived when he was a boy.

Superintendent Murphy of helievue Hospital and that Dennett would probably be taken to a private sanitarium within a day or two.

William C. Bioomingdale's hay market, at the foot of Twenty-fifth street, Brooklyn, was burned early yesterday morning. There were about 5,000 bales of hay on the dock and in the sheds, and they were nearly all consumed. The flames extended to the schooners Susan B. Thur-low and C. R. Flint, lying at the dock, and dam-aged them considerably. The losses amounted to \$15,000.

Justice Beach of the Supreme Court finds that Sheriff Tamsen was not guilty of contempt of court in removing Zucker, the firebug, to Sing Jing after a stay had been issued.

COMMITMENT OF THE INSANE,

bjections by Boctors to the Belays Cause by the New Law.

The Society of Medical Jurisprudence, at its secting in the Academy of Medicine last evening, had a heated discussion on the law of 1894, regarding the commitment of the State's present law. The doctors present appeared to agree with him, while nearly all the legal gentlemen who talked on the subject defended the law, which they said was a safeguard for the public. Dr. Hpitzka said that heretofore physicians had been able to have patients sent quietly to asy lums when occasion demanded it. Now then lums when occasion demanded it. Now they were obliged to have one day's notice served on the patient, upon which a demand for a hearing may be made on his behalf. Dr. Spitzka saw great danger in the delay thus caused.

Prof. Charles T. Bostwick of the law class of the University of the City of New York also attacked the law. He said that the commitment of theans persons was delayed by an unnecessary amount of red tape.

Dr. Brill moved that a committee of five be appointed to confer with a like committee of the County Medical Society, which latter organization has taken action looking toward a repeal of the law.

ganization has taken action looking toward a repeal of the law.

The motion was hotly opposed by Lawyer Henry Herdwicke, but was finally passed. Mr. Hardwicke said that the present law was all right, inasmuch as there was no delay in the commitment of lineaus persons, because the police could arrest an insate person at once, and the person could be placed in custody by a Magistrate when an existency demanded.

Mr. Hardwicke said that, despite what occtors say, there are cases on record of sane persons ent to insane asylums.

"Name one," said Dr. Spitzka, jumping to his feet.

"Name one," said Dr. Spitzan, jump."
feet, "Yes," said Lawyer Hardwicks. "It was a
case where you were hired by me as an expert.
The man's name was James A. Barrymore. Two
doctors awore that there was no possible reason
for doubting that the man was insable and he
was committed. After a hard legal fight he was
released." released."

Dr. Edward P. Brush, the President of the society, was instructed to call a meeting at a near date to hear the report of the committee he is to appoint.

PROUDD CLUB BALL

All Borts of Politicians There but Purre Men-Croker with the Sheekans.

The Pequod Club's annual ball was given a the Lexington Opera House last night. Since club, became leader of Tammany Hall this ball has become the most notable of all that are held every year by political clubs, because of the great number of politicians who attend it.

The revolt of County Clerk Purroy seemed to have impressed many district leaders and place holders that it would be the proper thing for them to go to the ball last night to demonstrate that they are steadfast.

The roll of the Tammany Hall Executive

Opera House, and the only absentees noted would have been Mr. Purroy, and the men who have already openly declared themselves with him. So also might a causus of the Democratic Senators and Asremblymen from this city have been neid there and Senator Charles L. Guy would have there and Senator Charles L. Gay would have been the only one who failed to answer to his name. Tammany Aldermen were equally abundant, and there were some Republican Aldermen there, too, including Vice-President John P. Windelph.

Richard Croker arrived at midnight and went to the box which was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sheeban and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sheeban.

Sheehan.

Among the other prominent guests were Comptroller Fitch, Justices Bmyth, McAdam, Truax, Daly, Glegerich, and Bischoff, Judices McMahon and Newberger, every one of the Justices of the City Court and all the Tammany Civil Justices, Congressmen Cummings, Vehslage, Bradley, and McClellan, and Postmaster Dayton.

Dayton.

It was long after 11 o'clock when the grand march began, led by Robert Irving and Miss Kittle Munkinger. From that time until the order of dancing was completed the promenade band and the dance orchestra alternated with musical selections. nusical selections.

John C. Sheehau will leave to-day for St.

Augustine, Fla., for a sizy of ten days. He will
be absent when the Tammany primaries are

be absent when the Tanimany primaries are heid.
Loeffler's Hall, at 148th street and Willis avenue, was crowded last uight with Tanimany Hall Democrats opposed to Henry D. Purroy and Jacob Seabold. The speakers were Arthur C. Butts, Gunther K. Ackerman, James J. Mooney, and J. Fairfax Mel.aughlin, Resolutions were adopted thanking the Tanimany Executive Committee for their action in regard to the primaries. The speakers pitched into Purroy.

WHO SHOT ROGER COSTELLOT Thomas J. Reynolds Is Acquitted by a Jersey City Jury,

Thomas J. Reynolds was tried in the General

night at the Bedford avenue police station s thrilling experience he had with a burglar on Saturday night. Schlegl lives in rooms over his store. On account of many robberies in that neighborhood lately he had his rooms over the store connected with a burgiar starm. While he was waiting on a customer Saturday night he heard the starm ringing in his parlor. He hurried up stairs and in the hallway met a stranger, who said he was looking for a man named Kohlman. Schlegi grabbed him. The intruder struck Schlegi and both rolled down the stairs. Schlegi stood in the doorway and called for a policeman. In the mean time Schlegi's wife found that a case of wine which had been placed in a wagon in front of the store had been stolen. She called to her husband, and in the excitement the stranger escaped. Schlegi's fiterward found that his rooms had been ransacked and jewelry belonging to his wife had been stolen. The third entered with false keys. store connected with a burglar alarm. While

The Schepps Arraigned for Arson. Henry Schepp, Sr., and Henry Schepp, Jr., ather and son, living at 1009 Second avenue, were arraigned in Part L. General Sessions, yes-The boy had confessed that he had set fire to a stable where his father's horse and wagon were kepr, and stated that his father employed him to do the job for the purpose of getting the in-

to do the job for the purpose of getting the insurance money.

In court the father had a lawyer present, but the sam was without counsel. Young Schepp said he would plead guilty, but Judge Fizzgerald would not accept the plea, saying that, with a prospect of going up for forty-eight years, the boy did not know how serious the matter was. Counsel was assigned to young Schepp, and he was taken back to the Tombs.

The elder Schepp pleaded not guilty, and denounced his son as an infamous liar.

No Fintlands Gas Franchise Tot.

The Brooklyn Board of Aldermen yesterday reconsidered the action taken last week in granting a franchise to the Flatbush Gas Com-nany to extend its mains to and through the Thirty-second ward, formerly the town of Flat-lands, and referred the matter to the Committee on Gas and Electricity.

A Judgment Agalast Bandmaster Poha, Judge Neu of the City Hail Court, in Brooklyn. has given a judgment for \$208 in favor of Franz Goede, a musician, in his suit against Band-master A. D. Foha of the Twenty-third Regi-ment. Foha conducted the park concerts last summer, but falled to pay some of the musi-cians, who resigned their claims to Goede.

HAMILTON'S ALUMNI DINE

ANBUAL BASQUET OF THE COL-LEGE'S NEW YORK ASSOCIATION.

The One Hundred and Fortleth Anniver-nary of Alexander Hamilton's Eirthday Celebrated with Hong and Speech and deat at the Hotel Savey Last Night. With sone and speech and jest the members Hamilton College celebrated at the Hotel Navoy day of Alexander Hamilton and the twentyeighth of the founding of the associa tion. For enthusiastic devotion to their almo famed among the alumni of the college. Their largely attended. The one last night, however, Hamilton men in the history of the association.

The Hon. Hamilton B. Tompkins of the class of '85. President of the association, acted as ers' table, was the President of the college, the Hev. Melancthon Woolsey Stryker, and at his left was Gen. Schuyler Hamilton, grandson of Alexander and the personal repre sentative of the Hamilton family at the dinner. Others at the President's table were Senator Joseph R. Hawley of Connecticut, Elihu Root, Ellis H. Roberts, the Hon. Charles E. Fitch, one of the regents of the University of the State of New York, Congressman James S Sherman of Utica, the Rev. Dr. Francis Field Ellipwood, Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Dr. Anthony H. Evans, pastor of the West Presbyterian Church in West Forty-second street; Chauncey S. Truax of the Supreme Court, and the Rev. Dr. Thomas Hastings, President of the Union Theological Seminary. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock, and it was nearly 9 when the coffee and cigars were passed and the toastmaster called for the speeches. A the central table about twenty-five of the younger alumni were seated, and during the dinner and between the speeches they sang the songs of Hamilton.

The first tosat was "Our Alma Mater," to which President Stryker responded. After telling a number of good stories Dr. Stryker

which President Stryker responded. After telling a number of good stories Dr. Stryker said:

"What Hamilton College needs more than money, more than new buildings, more than additions to its library, more than aught else, is the devotion, the loyalty, and the energetic enthusiasm of all her sons. Hamilton College is known throughout the length and breadth of this country as one of the few remaining strictly classical colleges, and she is proud of her reputation. A man who goes out into the world with adiploma from Hamilton, carrying with it the degree of Bachelor of Arta, has something that means semething.

"If there is one thing more than another that makes me enthusiastion speaking of the future of Hamilton College it is the fact that, with each year. I am impressed with the increasing devotion to their alma mater of all her sons. I remember, not so long ago, that I mentioned in a casual way to an alumnus that some son of Hamilton might do the college a good service if he would preserve the historic spire of the college chapel, which, through age, is falling into decay. Not long after that the alumnus said he would furnish the money to preserve the spire.

"A few months later he wrote to methat, if we would dig a hole in the campus for a new hall of science, he would furnish the money

the money to preserve the spire.

"A few months later he wrote to me that, if we would dig a hole in the camous for a new hall of science, he would furnish the money for a foundation. I reglied that we would take all we could get, and the hole was dug and the foundation put in. When that was done this same alumnus told me that he had about concluded to build the hall himself. Since then ne has fully concluded to do so. The plans are now drawn, the work of building will be begun in the spring, and the gratitude of every son of Hamilton is due to Elihu Root for the \$50,000 and more that it will cost him before he has done to furnish future students with the most complete hall of sciences in this country."

The next speaker was the Hon, Ellis H. Roberts, one of the trustees of the college, who responded to the toast. "The Board of Trust."

Mr. Roberts told of the men who had guided the destinies of the college in its early days, characterizing them as giants of the past. He told of what they had done to make the college what it is to-day, and closed by expressing the hope that in future years Hamilton men might speak with as much appreciation of the wark of the present trustees as he could of those in the past.

Congressman Sherman's tonat was "Alexander Hamilton, patriot, soldier, and financier." In the course of his speech Mr. Sherman said: "In all that he did Hamilton gave evidence of the brilliancy, the quickness of perception, and the carnestness of which he was possessed. As a financier, however, he was at his best. He was not young when he assumed the duties of Secretary of the Treasury, and, in the

As a financier, however, he was at his best. He was not young when he assumed the duties of Secretary of the Treasury, and, in the words of another. The weapons which he had been fashioning for years hung at last complete and glittering before his eyes, and he was the last man to refuse to gird on the sword and draw it in the cause of good government. Congress turned toward him for relief. The debt of the Government was \$80,000,000, a large sum in those days, and Hamilton took measures to pro-

HAD SMOKED A BIG PILL. Mr. Bryant Turned Over to the Police by

Two men assisted a third into the West Thirtieth street station house last night and stood him up before the Sergeant's desk. "Helio, Sergeant McDermott," said one of the two men. "This man is a friend of ours. We picked him up outside. He's been smoking a big nill and we want you to take care of him." "What's he been doing?" asked Sergeant McDermott.
"Hitting the pipe," tersely answered the talk-

ative one.

Sergeant McDermott stood up to get a better look at the tric. The two men let go of their companion. He feil on his back, and his two excerts ran out of the station house.

The Sergeant yelled at them, but they disappeared so quickly that a policeman sent out to overtake them could not find them. The man on the floor was in a stuper. He was carried into a rear room, where he soon revived and asked for opium. Letters found in his pocket, bore the man of Edward Bryant. He said he was an actor. was an actor.

Two "Rainmakers" Go to Prison for a Year. Frank Enright, who became the leader of the four members of the order were sent to prison several months ago, and Michael Moylan, a new recruit, were each committed yesterday to the Kings county pententiary for one year and fined \$500 by Justice Goetting in the Lee Avenue Police Court, Williamsburgh, for assaulting Cassinir Fabrowski, a Pole, who lives at 80 North Fifth street. The gang had its head-onariers in a stable in North Second street, near Mythe avenue. Fabrowski was attacked two weeks ago on his way home from a party.

Will of Lloyd Asplawall's Wife. The will of Cornelia G. Aspinwall, wife of Liord Aspinwaii, from whom for some time previous to her death, last week, she had been living spart, was filed in the Surrogate's Court yesterday. She leaves all her property, both real and personal, to her two children, Lloyd and Hearine Aspinwall, in equal sharee. She appoints her sister, Louise G. Crosby, guardian of the children and executrix, with Walter Trimble as executor.

Mr. Bryan in Chicago. OHIGAGO, Jan. 11.—William J. Bryan arrived in the city this morning to confer with the pub-lisher of his book. INDIANS TALKING WAR.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 11. -Edward Wilson of Cape Mudge, on the northern coast of this province, arrived in the city last night to seek help of the Indian Department to avoid a threatened uprising of the natives. The trouble is caused by the determination of the Government to put down the disgusting custom of "potlaches." These potlach gatherings of the Indians are held in winter after their return from sealing and fishing and are relies of old barbarian rites. At these feasts the young braves torture themselves in various ways, and one feature is the tearing up of a live dog with their

reature is the tearing up of a live dog with their teeth and devouring the flesh. The Cape Mudge Indians refused to desist, and Chief Moon recently issued invitations for a big potiach. Constable Manson of Cortez Island on last Tuesday arrested Chief Moon, and his son and the tribesmen, wildly excited, flocked to the landing place as the prisoners were being taken away. They rescued the chief. The constable, with the assistance of some white men, managed to hustle the son onto a boat and carry him away.

aged to nustre the son onto the him away.

The indians called a gathering of the tribe and medicine men, and, though some older brads counselled peace, the younger bloods have spread the news abroad among the coast tribes, and they are flocking to Cape Mudge armed, determined to hold a potlach in spite of every-White settlers on the coast there are few, and

White settlers on the coast there are few, and grave fears are entertained that, once maddened with whiskey, which is emuggled to them in spite of the efforts to stamp out the traffic, the indians will break loose and a massacre of the whites will result.

All warships are at present away from Victoria, but there is a company of regulars at the fort, and enough militia here and in Vancouver to send to the scene if the situation keeps as threatening as at present. The flagship imperieuse is toward the north of Vancouver island now, and can be summoned in abort order. However, it is likely that a number of the provincial police force, well a much, will be despaiched to Cape Mudge as a first precaution before the troops are called out.

WILLIAM GRATE TURNS UP. Says He Was Assaulted, and Looks It-Was

William Gratz, the plumber of 1448 Sec avenue, who left home on Friday to go to Fort Lee, N. J., for the purpose of making a payment on a lot which he owns at that place, returned yesterday with bruises on his head, a deep cut, side of his face blackened. His clothing was He said that at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon he

reached Burdett's real estate office in Fort Lee, where he paid an installment on his lot, taking a receipt. While on his way down the long flight of steps which reaches from the top of the bluff to the road that leads to the Fort Lee ferry house, he met two men going up the stairs One wore a slouch hat and the other a derby. As he passed the men one of them dealt him a blow on the head and the other struck him over the eye with some sharp instrument. The blows must have rendered him unconscious, for, he says, the next he remembers was being lifted to his feet in the coal chute alongside of the ferry house by a laboring man, who assisted him on board of the ferry boat, on which he came to this city, landing at light street.

Graix says he does not know whether this happened on Saturday or Sunday, but he remembers reaching the Manhattan Hospital, where he reispeed into unconsciousness. He regained consciousness at 1 o'clock yesterday, and was discharged after he had received surgical attention. The young man says that he has lost \$75 in money, a watch and chain valued at \$18, a scarf pin, a pocket knife, a bunch of keys, and the receipt for his money. He believes he was robbed by the men who assaulted him. The surgeons at the Manhattan Hospital say that he arrived at the hospital at 12:30 P. M. yesterday with his head bruised and his face cut. He said he was William Grats of 1448 Second svenue, and that he did not know how he received his injuries. His wounds were dressed, and he left the hospital without assistance in half an hour. As he passed the men one of them dealt him

PREEMANTO BETRIED NEXT WEEK

Walter K. Freeman, charged with assaulting trial in the criminal branch of the Supreme by Justice Smyth, who denied a motion made by Freeman's counsel, Charles W. Brooke, for the appointment of a commission to take testisaid that he had two female witnesses one

said that he had two female witnesses, one named Murphy and the other named Suita, whose testimony was absolutely necessary. Counsel had just discovered them, and thought a commission should be appointed to take their testimony.

In opposition Assistant District Attorney Weeks submitted affidavits that no such persons lived at the address given. In one of these affidavits Mr. Weeks swore that he had communicated with the Chief of Police of San Francisco, and learned that the street block on which it was alleged the witness lived was occupied on the one side by the residence and grounds of C. P. Huntington, and the other by B. D. Crocker's residence. The Chief of Police said that no such persons as those named by Freeman's counsel resided there.

Mr. Brooke thought there might have been Mr. Brooke thought there might have been some mistake made by the person who fur-nished the addresses to him, and wanted time to investigate the matter. But Justice Smyth would not delay Freeman's trial further.

THREE YEARS FOR WOODS,

Justice Goetting Gives Him a Year in Jail on Each of Three Charges, A sentence of three years in the Kings county penitentiary was imposed yesterday by Justice Goetting, in the Lee Avenue Police Court, Williamsburgh, upon John Woods, an electrician, of South Fourth and Havemeyer streets, for as-South Fourth and Havemeyer streets, for as-saulting Mrs. Fannie Schwartz and he 'husband, who live at 36 Throop avenue, and destroying their furniture and other household goods. Woods and another man entered that house week ago, and because the Schwartzes declined to epen the kitchen door Woods broke it in and then attacked the couple. Three charces, two of assault and the other of malicious mischief, were made against Woods when he was arraigned in court. He had a hearing on each charge and was committed to the penitentiary for one year on each.

Wiman's Canal Company Gots a Terminal At a special meeting of the Dock Board yesterday it was decided to lease Pier 54, North River, for ten years, at \$3,500 a year, to the Consolidated Canal Company. The company each, with an increase of 10 per cent, rent at each each, with an increase of 10 per cent. rent at each renewal. Erastus Wiman spoke in favor of the lease. He said the company had been organized to bring flour to this city by way of the Erie Canal. He said that within three years' time the concern would be bringing 1,000,000 barrels of flour a year into New York. The Consolidated Company will build a double-decked ateul shed on the pier, 500x50, at a cost of \$50,000.

\$50,000.

The Board also considered the Canal Company's proposition to lease 750 feet of the bulk-head of the Shearman Creek Basin on the Harlem River, but Commissioner Monks objected to giving so large a part of the bulkhead to any

meeting late yesterday at 88 Mulberry street and formed an organization to prevent the cutting of rates from this city to Mediterranean ports. The organization is to be known as the Italian Steamsing Agents' Society of New York, It was decided to pool all earnings, which would be distributed prograta to each agent, dependent upon the amount of business he had done. The division of the profits will take place at the end of the year. Giovanni Lordi was chosen President and Cesare Conti Treasurer.

Light snow was falling yesterday ever northern Pennsylvania, Michigan, northern New Jersey, and New York, with a few flurries in the New England States and Canada. In all other parts of the country the weather was generally fair, except on this cast, where it was cloudy, with light fog. In this city the day was cloudy, with a snow flurry

in the afternoon; highest official temperature B9 owest Si"; average numidity 82 per cent.; wind southwesterly, average -elecity 10 miles an hour; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. . 29.84, S P. M. 19.86. The thermometer at the United States Weather Bu-

reau registered the temperature yesterday as follows: WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TUESDAY. For New England and eastern New York, light rain

For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and the District of Columbia, fair; colder; orthwesterly winds.

For West Virginia and western Pennsylvania, fair; colder; northwesterly winds.

For western New York, fair, preceded by snow flur-rice on the lakes; colder; northwesterly winds.

They Object to Interference with Their Old

Here's a good tip: Saturday is the last day of our great remnant BALE

Suits to order, \$14.00. Overcoats, silk lined, \$14.00. Coat and Vest, \$10.50. Trousers, \$3.50. Former prices, \$16.00 to \$40.00. The workmanship and trimmings

of our standard quality. MONEY BACK. YOU TAKE NO RISK!

ARNHEIM,

Broadway & 9th St.

INDIA'S PLAUUE, The Impressions of a Traveller Recently

Henry D. Cooper of the dry goods importing street has recently returned to this country from India. He satisf from Bombay on Dec. 4. His companion during his visit in India was James Martin White, the ex-member of Parliament who has recently had differences with a roung woman of Glasgow. Mr. Cooper said yesterday that it was not true that Mr. White had gone to India to avoid trouble with the Glasgow woman. Mr. White, he said, had arranged for the trip long before there was any probability

"When I left India," Mr. Cooper said, "there was a prevailing impression that the authorities were suppressing the news of the number of deaths from the plague. I would not be willing to say that the impression was well grounded. There were at any rate plenty of good reasons for suppressing as much of the news as was possible. The natives are ignorant and panicky. They would be apt, if frightened, to rup to the hills and desert the cotton mills. Then, too, the merchants fear the injury to business caused by the reputation of a plaque-stricken city. In justice to the authorities it must be said that it is very difficult for them to get accurate information.

justice to the authorities it must be said that it is very difficult for them to get accurate information.

"The plague in Bombay started, one theory holds, in the caste that deals in grain. In consequence of the famine the price of grain went up, and these people fell to eating damaged and unsalable grain. The consequence was the bubonic plague. The other theory is that it was imported from Hong Kong. At any rate it was imported from Hong Kong. At any rate it was there. Its victims were for the greater part among the proor and ill-fed, who live in the high, badly wentilated houses of the unclean grain quarter. Its course was horribly swift. A headache, buboes forming on the groins or gides of the upper body or anywhere where there were glands, and then death. The whole thing was usually run through in forty-eight hours.

"The British policy—and no one can help admiring the British rule in india—is to humor the superstitions and whims of the natives. The time will ceme when all plague-generating apots will be wiped out, but it is a slow and ticklish process. The plague spreads rapidly, because there is a constant change in the Bombay population. The people in the city who have saved up a little money fee to the country. The cause there is a constant change in the Bombay population. The people in the city who have saved up a little money flee to the country. The starving countrymen pour into the city. The plague has a chance at them all, first and last. The Russian shipments of grain to India are simply a bluff. The Russiansaretrying to work up a favorable feeling among the native population, but the quantity of grain sent amounts to nothing at all.

"When I left Bombay the Buddhist burning gauts," or crematory hills, were all overworked.

COSTELLO'S TRIAL FOR MURDER. ment House Growler Party.

The trial of Michael Costello for the murder of James Purcell, who was best man at his wedding and who, he says, assaulted his wife, was

later and came back crying. She and Purcell had had some sort of a quarrel; he didn't remember what. Murdock testified that he himself had spent a night with Mrs. Costello at a hotel in Canal street.

Mrs. Mary Phillips, the mother-in-law of Costello, said there was a beer party at her house the night of the murder. Murdock and Purcell were there. A third man, John Conway, had yons out for beer when Costello entered. She testified:

"I said. 'Don't make any trouble, Mike.' Mike answered that he wouldn't make any trouble, but he pulled the pistol and fired a shot. Then he and Purcell went at it in the hall. Purcell was shouting that he didn't do anything, and Mike answered that he was going to kill him, I yelled 'Police!' out of the window. Later when I went into the hallway I found Purcell living on the floor, surrounded by policemen. Then they arrested my son-in-law.' Under cross-examination Mrs. Phillips admitted that on Sunday last she said to a neighbor that she would "like to see the on-of-aging go up to the electric chair. Counsel showed her a number of forks and speons marked." Nelson's restaurant." and asked her if she had stolen them. She said she had bought them from a pawnbroker, although she worked in Nelson's restaurant.

The trial will be continued to-day.

Lavigue and Zeigler Box Six Rounds, but

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11.-Kid Laviene made his first appearance in this city te-night in a six-round bout with Owen Zeigler, the Phila-

delphia pugilist, at the Arena A. C. In the first round Lavigne nearly knocked out Zeigler with a left swing in the face. Zeigler took a lot of hard punching in the second round, but in the third and fourth rounds it was give and take between the two.

The Kid seemed to be watching for a chance to knock out Owen and took a half dozen stiff to knock out Owen and took a half dozen stiff punches without a return. When Lavigne did finally left fly his right he missed.

The fifth round opened well. In the mix-up Lavigne caught Zeigler fair in the face with his right, and it took some interference from the master of ceremonies to prevent the end from coming. A moment's breathing spell brought Zeigler back to his work, but Lavigne kept plugging him in the mouth, starting the blood. Zeigler was forced through the ropes in Lavigne's corner and at the end of the round was pretty weak.

The sixth round was mild. Lavigne seemed satisfied to let things rest as they were, as Zeigler had no fight in him. There was no decision.

Says He Was A. T. Stewart's Secretary. Michael T. Keeler, who says he used to be A. T. Stewart's private secretary, was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary, in Special Seaslons year in the pententiary, in special sea-sions yesterday, for awindling a liquor dealer with a worthless check for \$18. There were many other similar complaints against him. He says he knew more of Mr. Stewart's affairs than anybody else except Judge Hitton, and that he may some day make public his knowledge.

While the family of C. A. Earle, at the corner of Elizabeth and Hawthorne avenues, in Newark, were at supper last night a second-story intefclimbed up a back porch, forced open a window, and stole watches and jewelry valued at \$1 000.

COWPERTHWAITS RELIABLE Just what you need may be among the remnants now at CARPETS.

OBITUARY.

David J. Dean, first assistant to the Corpora-tion Counsel and one of the oldest public offi-cials of this city in point of service, died on Sunday night in San Antonio, Tex. Mr. Dean's health broke down last summer while he was engaged with William C. De Witt in the preparation of the first draft of the charter for the to recuperate, and by advice of his physician he his way there his condition became so serious that he was obliged to stop at San Antonio. His wife and daughter were with him. His daugh-ter returned home last week bringing encouraging news to her two brothers, one of whom, Isaac M. Dean, is connected with the United States Life Insurance Company. Mr. Dean had a relapse after his daughter left him, and he sank steadily until he died. He had been ill with disbetes and consumption for several years and had been to Carisbad and other health resorts. Mr. Dean occupied the same position relatively in the Law Department that the late Deputy Comptroller Stors had in the Finance Department. He was an expert in the laws affecting the city and the changes of politics never affected him. He was born in New England sixty-five years ago and came to this State when a young man, settling in Brooklyn. He left the Corporation Counsel's office in that city in 1886 to take a place as assistant to Corporation Counsel's office in that city in 1866 to take a place as assistant to Corporation Counsel's office in that city in 1866 to take a place as assistant to Corporation Counsel's Officeron here and served through Judge O'Gorman's term. When E. Delafield Smith, who succeeded Judge O'Gorman as Corporation Counsel, assumed office, be informed Mr. Dean that he would have to have his place. Mr. Dean that he would lave to have his place. Mr. Dean that he would call for it within six weeks, but when six weeks had passed, instead of calling for his resignation, he requested Mr. Dean to remain. Mr. Dean arcued all the most important city cases before the Courtof Appeals, and has been known to argue as many as five and six a day. He served under him Counsels to the Corporation: O'Gorman, Smith, William C. Whitney, George P. Andiews, E. H. Lacombe, Morgan J. O'Brien, H. R. Beekman, W. H. Clark, and F. M. Scott. In 1885 he was a candidate on the County Democracy ticket for Justice of the City Count, but was defeated. His body will be brought here for burial. Mr. Dean ived at 338 Lenox avenue.

M. Stanislaus Alphonse Cordier, a life Senator of France, died yesterday. M. Cordier, who health resorts. Mr. Dean occupied the same

here for burial. Mr. Deau lived at 338 Lenox avenue.

M. Stanislaus Alphonse Cordier, a life Senator of France, died yesterday. M. Cordier, who was born in 1830, was connected with mercantile enterprises from his youth, and was also prominent in politics, having held a number of high offices prior to his election to the Senate by the National Assembly in 1875. He was the author of a number of works upon commercial, industrial, and manufacturing topics.

Morris Hirsch, who had been engaged in the clear business in lower Fulion street. Brooklyn, for twenty-five years and recently moved to Washington atreet, died suddenly yesterday morniar at his home, 183 Waverly avenue, aged 54 years. The funeral will be held to-morrow afternoos from Temple Beth Elohim, in State street, of which he was at various times President, vice-President, and Trustee.

Mrs. Laura Belknap, wife of Mr. C. C. Quick

the Revolutionary period.

John Q. Maynard, who had long been in the elevator and hoisting business, died on Saturday at his home, 385 Cumberland street, Brooklyn, in his dith year. He leaves a widow and one son, the Rev. John W. Maynard, a Methodist minister, and two daughters. John Swan, a hardware merchant, died on Saturday at his home, 286 St. James's place, Brooklyn, aged 78 years.

Offender Let Go, as Neither Simms nor Alex-

Office Detectives Mills and Watts arrested yesterday in the Federal building a man calling himself John Mosler, who, the policemen say, was making a handbook in one of the corridors. The prisoner was taken to the Centre Street Police Court, where Magistrate Simms informed the detectives that he had no jurisdiction in the matter, and ordered them to take Mosler before a United States Commissioner, who alone, he said, had jurisdiction over Federal Droperty.

The electives say the prisoner's real name is John H. Levine, and that he is the son of a well-known bookmaker of that name.

When the prisoner was arraigned before him Commissioner Alexander said that Levine had been goilty of no violation of the Federal statute and discharged him.

Both Magistrate Simms and Commissioner Alexander were apparently wrong, the one in deciding that he had no burisdiction in the case and the other in discharging Levine because his alleged offence was not a violation of Federal law. The Revised Statutes of the United States which are not punishable by United States which are not punishable by United States in which such place is situated.

At the Broadway is yrs

States Troadway is yrs

States Troad ander Thought He Had Jurisdiction.

menumed pesterday in the crimbial branch of the Supreme Court before Justice Smyth.

Hobert Murdock of 114 King street testified that he was in the rooms of Mrs. Phillips, Costello had been in the rooms of methods of the Supreme Court before Justice Smyth.

At the Broadway Real Extate Salestroom yesterday sixty lors on the upper west side were offered by the street of the United States Triest Containing and the street is the street of the United States Triest Country as quartific, a rather than the proceedings. The browning of the block from his pocket, and pointed it at Purcell. Witness ran into a bedroom and hid under the bed. He then heard three pistoi shots fired. Afterward he saw Purcell lying on the floor in the hall, apparently dead. He was afraid of being shot himself, so he escaped by the roof and went home.

On cross-examination Murdock said that Mrs. Costello had been in the rooms earlier and had gone out. Purcell followed her. Half an hour later she came back crying. She and Purcell had had some sort of a quarrel; he didn't remember what. Murdock testified that he himself had had some sort of a quarrel; he didn't remember what. Murdock testified that he himself had had some sort of a quarrel; he didn't remember what. Murdock testified that he himself had espent a night with Mrs. Costelio at a hotel in Canal street.

Mrs. Mary Phillips, the mother-in-law of Costelio, said there was a beer party at her house the night of the murder. Murdock and Purcell were there, A third man, John Con-

Bradnurst av. w s. 150.9 s 153d st. 174.12125;
Frank Koch and wife to Solomon Moses.
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112ti st. n s. 311 w 7th av. 18x100.11. Charles
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James C Crawford to Isidor Friedlander.
9ett st. n s. 175 e Co-umbus av. v. 1x100.11.
John Bolimann and wife to Julius Scott.
147ti st. s. 200 e Willis av. 11.2x107.6x
15x.11x100: Christian Vorndrau to Catharibe Vornirau.
Westchester av. s. 228 e Hergen av. 95x
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Watker Kealif Co. 10 John Nedavock and Westwoester av. s. 228 e Bergen av. 25g
105.10x55.11x1917. Petty Souard &
Walker Realty Co to John McGavock and
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Michael Conroy and wife to theemor aber.
Dawsen st. n s. 136.3 e Prospect av. 50x101x
35.10x1v; Simon Danig et al to Louise P
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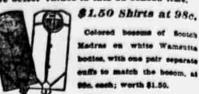
Michael Hughes Schmonlier

Broome St. n. w cor Tompkins St. 125x75;

Michael Hughes St. 125x75;

Michael 100 Kennedy Cortland

It pays to boy Shirts in January. ; We say give better values in this off season time



Winter Rosests, \$2.97 and \$3.95,

tte, Haed or unlined, PSc. pain Cape Goat or Mosna, lined or unlined, \$1.50 pair.

Men's Shoes. Regular \$5.00 double-sole Russel Shoes at \$2.55, Regular \$4.00 Patent Leathers at \$2.97,



ing about one dollar on each Silk Hats. .. 3.90 4.80 5.80 Alpines. ... 1.90 2.90 8.40

97th st, 261 West: Wm W Hall and wife to Ann I. Livingston and and Bi-reide Dr. e. e. 1027 w 77th st. 18.32 Vl. Julingst. S. Clarence v Free and wife to Wm H Hall

Biverside Dr. e. s. 10a.7 w 77th et. 18.dz yl. zi 18.zz. 21. Clarence v Free and wife to Win if Hall.

Otth et. 10 west; Peter Wagner et al to Francisch et al. 20 west; Peter Wagner et al to Francisch et al. 20 s. 20 Simon H Siera and wife is Percival J H
Whittaker
Picasant av. ws. lot 78 map prop of Philip
Rill-dole; Horrs Weinstein and wife is
Clarence M Fowler.
Il bit st. 469 East; Wm T Washburn, as exor,
&c. to Clarence M owier.
Sets et. s. 285 w Columbus av. 16x100.11;
Clotilde Girardey to Coruella D Earle.
Il 5th st. ns. 165 w 4th av. as widened. 25x
100 10; Annie Helaughlin to Thomas
O Brien.
115th st. ns. 155 e Lenox av. 100x100.11;
Wm H Hall, Jr. to Wm D Manning.
Park av. ws. 25 n 11sth st. 25.5x00; Adam
Wiener referen to John Reininger.
105th st. s. 21 w Park av. 26x75.11; John
Rannen and wife to Milton Ferbilden.
116th st. 544 and 346 East; Joseph Nussbaum
and wife to Adoph H Bendheim.
116th st. s. 1.08.4 w iss av. 16x1102.11.
Adoph M Bendheim and wife to Ann M
Baker.

Excounts Noatoages.

RECORDED NORTHAGES.

Auld. Geo D. to John R Fresider, a weor Park av and 134th st. 6 months.

American investors Trust to Mailinda O Maca, as 16th av. being east h.if iot 54s, map of Waxefeld. 3 yr.

Baum, Lena, to Almy G Gailstin, 67 Ludlow

4,500 2,500 25,000

Same to same, 59 West 115th at 2 yrs.

Same to same, 59 West 115th at 2 yrs.

Same and wife to Rosewell O Roiston, 73

West 115th at, 3 yrs.

Same to Herbert B Turner, 71 West 115th at, 700

Same to same, 60 West 118th at 3 yrs.

Same to same, 60 West 118th at 3 yrs.

Same and wife to Rosewell O Roiston, 72 West 118th at, 3 yrs.

Same to Herbert B Turner, 71 West 118th at, 3 yrs.

Syrs.

McGavock, John and Norris Mendelstein to Petty, Sourard and Waiker Realty Co, 28 Westchester av. 22 e e-gran av. d-mand.

Rasselt, George, and wife to Harr Kennedy, es Forest av. 170 s 18th at, 3 yrs.

Rasselt, George, and wife to Harr Kennedy.

es Forest av. 170 s 18th at, 3 yrs.

Rasselt, George, and wife to Harr Kennedy.

es Forest av. 170 s 18th at, 3 yrs.

Rasselt, George, and wife to John Hern, es Glat at, 87 ed av. 3 yrs.

Rame to Polka M Wickens et at, 170, 8c, 6f Louis Wilsens, deed, no 18th at, 700, 21d.8, and 283 et 11th av. 71s, yrs. 2 migs.

Muller, Cemeus and wife to John Hern, es Glat at, 87 ed av. 3 yrs.

Martus, William and Adolph, and wives to Sopile V Minasian. s Prospect av. 225 e Turoge? Neck road. 1 yr.

Otis, Ira L, and wife to Annie M Atwood, as 14th at, 213 eland of Harlein B R Co, or 161.0 r Railfrond av. 35s vrs.

Picken, Wm. to Margarst P Everit, n s 112th at, 311 w 7th av. 1 yr.

Picken, Wm. to Margarst P Everit, n s 112th at, 311 w 7th av. 1 yr.

Pettt, John, and wife to Grosvenor B Hubbard, trus, 2c. 102 Fulton at, 3 mos.

Pembleton, Milton, to John Bannen, as 105th at, 172 w Park av. 1 yr.

Pforzheimer, Mina, 15 Chas Adier, as 124th at, 177.6 w Park av. 1 yr.

Pforzheimer, Mina, 16 Chas Adier, as 124th at, 170 w 1st av. demand.

Potts, E len J, to James White, n s 45th at, 125 w Yd av. 1 yr.

Robinson, Geo, to John J Mahony, s 114th at, 250 w 7th av. 2 yrs.

Raymend, Geo W, and wife to Annie M Atwood, ns 14mins, 25nue land of Hariem B R Co, or 201.3 e or Railroad av. 5 yrs.

Schwart, Mathide, to Hile Guarance and Trust Co, 318 West 20th at, 3 yrs.

Schwarte, Wus H, and wife to Edward & Bernard Co, 318 West 20th at, 3 yrs.

Schwarte, Laura & Panti Chas, 20 w th trust Co, 318 West 20th at, 3 yrs.

Schwarte, Laura & Panti Chas, to Laura T White, n a Ban son, at 18th at, 220 w th trust o 11,000 15,400 3,000 7,250

15,500 14,000

Same and wife to Wm R Rose, trus, same prop. 3 yrs.

Volumer Peter, and wife and anna M Hissin g. rio Lysta & Morrill, lets. 178 to 180, map portion frunt estate, 3 yrs.

Warren, Elia T. to N Y Building Loan Bank ing Co, was Convent av, 44.11 s 148th at in stalls.

Wright, George, to Emigrant Indus Saving-

west 24th at, 5 mos.

RECORDED LEASES.